HARD ON A NEW CONVERT.

Gets Him Into Trouble.

The case is an interesting one. Last June he

arranged to sell out to a Pittsburg man. The

purchasing party wrote that there was sickness

in his family, and so the sale was postponed

from day to day until the ninth day. In the

not think it was worth while to have a new one

PARKERSBURG'S HARD LOT.

The Town Submerged Last Night and the

River Still Rising.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

WHERLING Feb. 20.-The river is falling

here very rapidly, and to-night at II o'clock is

in its natural channel. The scene in the flooded

districts is one of desolation and ruin, but the

inhabitants have gone to work bravely to re-

pair the damage. There will be no appeal for

TROUBLE IN A CARNEGIE MILL.

Amalgamated Men Refuse to Work on

Orders From a Non-Union Concern.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

BEAVER FALLS, Feb. 29,-There is trouble

at the rod mills of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., at

this place, which may result in a shutdown.

For some three weeks past rods have been

shipped to the wire mills at Rankin, Pa,, and as

the rod mill at that place is on a strike the men here refuse to roll rods any longer for

RECOVERING THE BODIES.

The Corpse of Another Jeanesville Victim

Found, and Others Will Follow. SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH !

WILKESBARRE, Feb. 20 .- At 9 o'clock to

night the body of Patrick Kelly was taken from

Drowned at Johnstown.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.1

workman employed in the crection of the new

JOHNSTOWN, Feb. 20,-August Luther, a

bridge at Coopersdale, was drowned to-day, by the capsizing of a boat. His body has not

THE bodies of two victims of the great flood

of 1889 were found in the Conemaugh river

THIRVES broke through the plate glass win-

window of Whitela's clothing store at Beaver Falls Thursday night, and secured \$200 worth of

A PASSENGER train and a gravel train collid-

ed at Massillon on a curve on the Cleveland, Lorraine and Wheeling Railroad. Both engines and seven coal cars were badly wrecked. Engi-neer Sharp and Conductor Petter were hurt.

RUDYARD KIPLING in his letter for THE

DISPATCH to-morrow tells how a few Chinese ironclads could destroy all of Uncle

Sam's coast cities. He also devotes some at-

tention to Buffalo and a few American social

TO MODERY

THE WEATHER.

FOR WESTERN PENNSYLVA-

PITTSBURG, Feb. 20.

ERLY WINDS; COLDER SUNDAY.

The United States Signal Service officer in this city furnishes the following:

River Telegrams.

*SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATOR.

Mongantown-Hiver 8 feet 3 inches and rising

BROWNSVILLE-River 13 feet 6 inches and ris

WARREN-River 9.9 feet and falling slowly.

PARKERSBURG-River 44 feet Sinches and rising.

A Quaker Dance by Little Girls.

close the season. Ten little girls, of uniform

size dressed in the modest garb of Quaker

hood, with white 'kerchiefs and very proper

little "shakers," will participate in the figures

for which they are already being drilled. A number of new dances will add interest to the occasion, if anything could make these annual receptions more interesting.

The People's Store, Fifth Avenue.

A Quaker dance, quaint as the name sug-

Weather clear. Thermometer, 650 at 4 P. M.

Thursday evening.

meantime his license had expired, and he did

was in the saloon business in this city and had

Manager Hanlon Skips Quietly Out of the City and Goes Eastward After Players.

JIMMY RYAN MAY BE CAPTURED.

Tebeau Signs With Leadley and Two Leading Association Players May Follow Suit To-day.

THE LA BLANCHE-MITCHELL FIGHT

Entries and Handicans for the Homewood Contests-General Sporting News.

Manager Hanlon started off on another trip last evening, and this time he has gone Eastward. President O'Neill arrived in Chicago yesterday, after signing Staley and Beckley. Hanlon expects to sign one or two men to-day, and it may be that our two hustlers will make inroads on the Associa-

tion forces before they return. Manager Hanlon's mission is principally to try and sign Maul and Fogarty. He hopes to succeed, although the action of the Association may have had some effect on the minds of players who are not yet signed. That is, the unsigned players may be inclined to hold out more emphatically for a good salary than they would otherwise have done. It is understood that Manager Hanlon is somewhat inclined to stretch a point in favor of Fogarty so as to make him secure. President O'Neill will probably remain in Chicago until this evening in order to see what is going on at the Board of Control meeting. The general opinion is that the Board will adopt stringent measures re-garding the renegation.

the Board will adopt stringent measures re-garding the renegades.
Before Captain Anson left the city yesterday he and Manager Hanlon had a long conversa-tion alsout Jimmy Ryan. The conversation be-gan in this way. Hanlon: gan in this way. Haulon:

"Well, Captain, I'm going East and I might
as well sign buffy for you."

"All right, sign him." said Anson, "but you
had better go West young man."
Haulon replied: "Well that reminds me.
Will you sign Ryan for us?"

Will you sign Ryan for us?"
"Certainly if you give me the power."
And here the two men began to cenverse in
whispers. The conversation was evidently
about the price domanded by Anson for Ryan.
After the confab neither man would say what understanding bad been come to, although it looked as if Anson had obtained the power he

SPALDING'S WARNING.

He Advises Players Not to Forever Ruin Their Chances as Professional Men. CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- A. G. Spalding yesterday sent the following significant dispatch to Tin Murnane, of Boston:

"CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 18. "T. H. MURNANE-Knowing that Duffy and Fairell look to you for advice, I trust that you are not advising them to take a step which will forever put them outside the national agree-ment and thus ruin their professional career. "A. G. SPALDING."

The step on which such serious consequences joining the latter day insurrectionists. Deserters will be shown no mercy this time," said Spalding. "When the players rebelied before they were led into it by accepting the advice of a few irresponsible disturbance-breeders and long-chance speculators, who thought there was a world of money in the business, but if they go into any more guerilla schemes it will be with their eyes open and they will have to stand the consequences."

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The action of the American Association in breaking away from the National agreements regarded here as suicidal. The organization has not funds sufficient to make a fight. If it debt of \$20,000, which, added to the claims o Toledo, Rochester, and Syracuse, brings the value of the "dead horse" up to nearly \$50,000.

Baseball has been a losing venture in Cincinnati for the last five seasons; a conflict of dates will result in Beston and Philadelphia, and the Louisville club is so deep in the hole that it cannot be extricated with a dredge. Players will hesitate before trusting their future to such a frail craft. On the whole, the American Association is as poorly equipped to make war as the inmates of the Soidiers' Home at Mil-

MR. COHEN REPLIES.

The Columbus Director Answers the Statements of A. W. Thurman. PEPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 20 -A. B. Cohen, represent ing the management of the Columbus Association club made a statement to-might in reply to the charge of ex-President Thurman that they were in a conspiracy to break the national Cincinuati. Cohen says:

"These things were not thought of until after they learned Thurman was working with all his energies against the Association, whose money he was arawing as President, and doing money he was drawing as President, and doing all he could in favor of the National League."

Cohen says not exceeding ten minutes before the time the decision was given in the Bierbauer case, Thurman requested Manager Schmelz to go to Barnie and have him waive claim to Second Baseman Childs so he might be signed by Cieveland. He says:

"Of course all the representatives would liked to have seen Uncinnatia member of the Association, as it is a good association hall city, but if we had been fairly treated by the League and our own president, we had not the most

remote intention of trying to force it into our show how Mr. Thurman kept faith with the Association. He claimed he was making arrangements with the Association club in Chicago, and on Saturday morning, when I met him at breakfast in the Auditorium Hotel and asked him what was being done in the matter would not talk to me on the subject, claim-

en says Thurman had a scheme in Chicago which he tried to perfect through tele-grams to the Columbus management by which columbus was to drop into a League franchise and the other seven clubs of the American As-

ANSON SIGNS GUMBERT.

The Chicago Captain Drops Into the City and Does a Little Business.

C. Anson, of the Chicago ball club, as rived in the city yesterday morning. He was not long here until he sigued Ad. Gumbert to pitch for the Chicago club next season. Gumbert signed without much higgling. The tamous Captain returned to Chicago last even

Ing.

During a conversation be said that the Association had acted very foolishly in breaking away from the National agreement and that the Association would be a very great loser. Heferring to the reports that the Association members were signing League players, Captain Auson said: "Why, if they commence to do Anson sahi: "Why, if they commence to do that they'll find that two can play at it, and that I'il spring something that will open their oyes a little. The Association will get the worst of it all round by the step it has taken."

TEBEAU COMES NEXT.

The Famous Third Baseman Agrees to Play With the Cleveland N. L. Club.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CLEVELAND, Feb. 20.-The American Association won't advertise Oliver Tebeau among succation won tadvertise Oliver Tebeau among its attractions for the season of 1891, as he concluded to-day the deal with the Cleveland League club by which he is to play third base and capitain the team the communication. The local club has been in communication with Association players, and has about accepted the terms of two of the best. Further telegrams were received from Association play. telegrams were received from Association play-ers to-day asking engagements under Manager Leadley. An opinion has been expressed here that the Association contracts are invalidated by the withdrawal of the Association from the

national agreement

Boston, Feb, 20.-The announcement that the American Association had decided to withdraw from the national agreement and declare war on the National League has created a

League, I suppose we are in for it. However, the League is in a far better condition for war than a year ago, and we shall not retrace a single step. Certainly we shall not give up what we have legally gained. This war, if it is pushed, will be a war of extermination. One side or the other will have to go to the wall, and there will be no mercy shown to players who enter a second movement that has for its object the destruction of the League. This year the League was lenient to those of its old players who entered the revolt of 1890, and many have been returned to the ranks, but there will be nothing of the kind done again."

John Cash, of New York, in four rounds or forfelt \$220, and was to follow it with a wrestling match with a with a wirel with a wrestling and was to follow it with a wrestling match for \$500 with Robinson, of this city. The crowd gathered, but Fitz stayed away.

Will Wrestle Reilly.

An unknown young man called at this office last evening and left the following challenge: "In answer to the challenge of Ed Reilly to wrestle any lightweight in the world, I beg to state that I will wrestle Reilly at 185 to 140 pounds, best two in three falls, catch-as-catch there will be nothing of the kind done again."

LA BLANCHE KNOCKED OUT.

Young Mitchell Settles the Marine Cleverly

in Twelve Lively Rounds. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. - 20 .- The California Athletic Club to-night resumed its monthly contests, which have been discontinued since September last. The principals in to-night's event, which was for \$2,500, were George La Blanche, "The Marine," and Johnny Herret, better known as "Young Mitchell," San Francisco middle-weights. The fight took place at the old symnasium of the club, which has not been used for this purpose since the Billy Murphy-Frank Murphy contest.

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"Mitchell" had the advantage in height and reach, and the fact that he is about ten years younger than La Blanche made him a slight favorite in the betting, but the Marine's well-known rushing powers and his ability to stand punnshment sufficed to make the betting light. Both men had trained fairhfully to reach the required weight—154 pounds—and though some fears were expressed that La Blanche had reduced too much, the Marine expressed confidence in his ability to fight strong even at 145 pounds. La Blanche entered the ring at 9:10, Mitchell followed a moment later. La Blanche appeared much more fine'y trained than when he fought Dempsey. At 9:23 time was called. La Blache took the center of the ring, while Mitchell feinted around him. The men finally Mitchell feinted around him. The men finally came lightly together in a clinch, Mitchell's right falling on the ribs. Mitchell again led and was stopped by La Blanche's right in the mouth. In the read Mitchell slipped around the Marine's neck and both went to the floor. Second round—The Marine rushed2Mitchell to the ropes, when the latter cleverly ducked a wicked swing twice, landing on the Marine's ribs, causing him to reel. Mitchell found no difficulty in stopping the Marine and landing beautily.

heavily.

Third round-Mitchell countered with his but country a sounder on the Third round—Mitchell countered with his left on the ear, but caught a sounder on the chest. La Blanche rushed, but Mitchell ducked and lifted from the floor. La Blanche caught a good right-hander on the jaw as be pranced toward Mitchell and but for the close of the round would have been hadly upperent. His attempts to play groggy were jeered by the spectators.

Fourth round-La Blanche's blows seemed in effective and his swings were coolly dodged by his opponent. He resorted to clinches when possible, From the fourth round to the twelfth Mitchell had matters all his own way. He finally knocked La Blanche out in the twelfth round by a blow on the neck.

THE LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

President Byrne Says It Is Completed-Opin

ions About Expelling Players. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-The joint Baseball Schedule Committee was to have met next Monday in Brooklyn. The Association Committee was composed of Barnie, Von der Ahe and Wagner; the League Committee of Byrne, Reach and Robinson, of Cleveland. On ac-count of the break this meeting will not be held.

held.

The League committee, however, has its schedule already completed ready to submit to the League as a body for adoption. It has been made out on the plan originally agreed upon at the joint January meeting with the Association. In it the Boston club will get Decoration Day and Labor Pay, which President Prince, of the Boston Red Stockings, agreed to and signed a stipulation to that effect. The schedule also included an interchange of games between the League and Association clubs at the end of the season, which will have to be done away with.

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A good deal of feeling has been aroused by the statement by A. G. Spalding that any player not under contract with the Association going to that body would be expelled. Many do not think he said any such taing. "There will be no expelling of players," said President Byrne to-day. "In going to the Association they commit no crime, and unless a man commits a crime a stigma cannot be placed on his mits a crime a stigma cannot be placed on his name for life. If there were 100 clubs in the League and 16 voted to expel a player I would be the one hundredth to stand up and fight against it. All that can be done is to place a player on the ineligible list. A player can go to the Association if he pleases because that body is not under the national agreement."

Treated-Western League All Right. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 20 .- The news of from the national agreement was not unex-pected by President Krautheff, of the Western Association. He saw while in Chicago last week that this rebellion was brewing and knew that there was bound to be trouble if Stovey and Bierbauer were taken away from the Asso-

and Bierhauer were taken away from the Association. He said:

"The deposing of Mr. Thurman by the Association is certainly a very unwise move, and the public will regard the attempt to remove him as a direct attack on his independence and the independence of the board itself. This is particularly true, as Mr. Thurman voted his honest convictions. Such action as stated would be almost sure to make every fair-minded and honorable person take sides with Mr. Thurman. So far as the Western Association is concerned the rebellion will not affect it. At the Chicago meeting where this revolt was planned every representative of the American Association pledged himself not to tamper with any Western Association players, and I was given personal assurances that they would not be touched."

A SENSATIONAL CARD.

Spalding Says a Few Words About the Association Anarchists.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- A. G. Spalding, President of the Chicago League club, has issued a sensational card in regard to the withdrawal of the American Association from the national agreement.

He declares this action "is the work of a few

irresponsible professional managers with anarchistic tendencies and without a dollar to lose." He expresses himself as disgusted with the doings of the Association and expresses a tear that the public will probably have a like feeling, and is not sure but that a temporary exile of the game would be the best thing for its popularity. He asserts that the Bierbauer and Storey decisions were seized on as mere pretexts to carry out a plan which had been hatching for two weeks, and which would have had the same result anyhow. The object aimed at, he says, was to get an Association club in Cheinnati. the doings of the Association and expresses a aimed at, he says, was to get an Association club in Cincinnati.

John T. Brush, who controls the Cincinnati League franchise, is here, and says he will put a League club in the field there this year any how.

TO-DAY'S SHOOTING HANDICAP. Entries and Marks of the 24 Contestants That

Will Try for the Money. No less than 24 entries have been made for the sweepstake shooting handicap which takes plade at Homewood Park this afternoon. The handicapper has had no easy task in placing the concestants, as it is the first event of the kind here, but he has apparently done very well. None of the contestants have been put back to the 25-yard mark, the 25-mark being the nominal scratch. There is no 22-yard mark and quite a number have been placed at 21 yards. If the weather is fine there will probably be a good crowd present. Mr. Beardshaw states that he will put a bird in the trap before the name of the shooter is called, so that there will be no chance of favoring shooters on that point. The shooting will commence about 2 o'clock F. M. Following are the entries, the figures following each name being the distance plade at Homewood Park this afternoon. The figures following each name being the distance

ngures following each name being the distance the contestants have to shoot: (i. Snyder, 23; J. Evans, 23; J. Ward, 23; J. Morris, 23; J. B. Lovett, 21; E. T. Jones, 21; E. Quinn, 21; G. Bennett, 21; S. S. Bishop, 21; J. E. Bowers, 21; W. A. Givens, 21; J. B. Forner, 21; Ed. Taylor, 21; J. Lovett, 20; P. Dean, 20; J. Brooks, 20; J. Horsfield (two shares), 20; W. Hands (two shares), 19; J. Dixon, 18; H. Hol-lingsworth, 18; Hickey and Hamilton, each 21.

Shooting for the Medals. The shooting for the Davison medals was resumed Friday, when there were some good contests. A cold, strong wind blev, but despite that fact, good scores were made. Mr. Davison says that it will take 43 to win the medal for the doubles, and 45 for the singles. There are five more days. Following was Friday's score:

DOUBLES.
Brown.
Keisev
A. H. King.
W . S. Bink
H. J. Levis
Geeyce
C. M. Clarke
Russell
W. Y. Hamphreys

Barred Fitz Out.

profound sensation in baseball circles in this city. Probably the least concerned of all the League people in this city was President Soden of the Boston cinb. He said: "I am sorry, for the Boston cinb. He said: "I am sorry, for the sake of baseball, that the American Association should have listened to the advice of a few hot-headed members and inaugurated another war. It was a very foolish thing to do, and it has no justification. Now that the Association has declared war against the

"In answer to the challenge of Ed Reilly to wrestle any lightweight in the world, I beg to state that I will wrestle Reilly at 125 to 140 pounds, best two in three falls, catch-as-catch can style, for \$250 or \$500 a side. I will be at The Disparch office to-morrow (Saturday) evening at 8:30 prepared to make a match and sign articles."

Sporting Notes. THERE is a letter at this office for Peter Priddy, MCCONNELL, the backer of Hayes, states that be cannot meet the Barnes party until the evening of the 28th inst. THERE seems to be a very great difference be tween the number of players the Association ex-pects to get and what it will get in reality.

pects to get and what it will get in reality.

M. P. L. -Brush offered Johnson \$30,000 worth
of stock in the club, the expital stock being \$100,000. Brush has the franchise, at last it is stated.
Read to-morrow's this arch on the matter,
MANAGER BARNIE said vesterday: 'The national agreement as originally made out provided
for a sainry of \$10,000 to be paid to the chairman.
The total expenses of the National Board were
estimated at \$52,000 I kicked on the salary of the
chairman, and it was finally cut down to \$4,000,
which Thurman will draw. The expenses were
requeed to \$8,000."

A DISPATCH from Exter says: Mike Kelly is reduced to \$8,000."

A DIFFATCH from Exeter says: Mike Kelly is not to coach the candidates for the Phillips Exeter nine after all. While not forbidding his engagement, the Academy faculty has requested that some other professional be engaged, and several alumni have expressed themselves as opposed to Kelly's engagement. The baseball management are now in correspondence with Comme Mack, and in all probability a contract will soon be closed with him.

"GNAMERAL BILBLY DIAMELL, the principal

and in all probability a contract will soon be closed with him.

"GENERAL HI HI" DIXWELL, the principal owner of stock in the Boston Association club, and who was the most loyal supporter the Players' League had last year, is very pronounced in his opposition to the action of the Association. He says: "The Association has no reason whatever for beginning another war. While Storey and Bierhaner may have belonged to us morally, the League had a perfect right legally to sight them, and why not let them go while we go on about our business and play bail? It is a mistake. I have had all the war I want, and the same is true of the public. However, as the Association has taken this sten, I shall have to stand by it, and hope to get some return for the money I have In the club. The people in Boston won't stand any more conflicting dates, that is certain, and whithever organization is responsible for conflicting dates will be the safterer. But I tell you

TAKING snags from the Ohio rive pictured and described in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. The flood makes the spring ampaign important.

CAUGHT IN ACCIDENTS.

Little Girl Struck by a Cable Car-A Panhandle Brakeman Has His Foo Crushed-Thomas Welsh Scalded With Hot Metal.

The accidents yesterday were numerous and painful. The mills, as usual, claimed their share of victims, and the railroads bob up with one or more. Here is the list: HAZZARD-Dr. T. J. Hazzard was thrown

rom his horse in Allegheny, yesterday, but was not hurt. He hung on to the animal and

from his horse in Allogheny, yesterday, but was not hurt. He hang on to the animal and kept it from rupning away.

STACKEMHOUSEE — Gertie Stackenhouser was knocked down by a Citizen's line car at Forty-second street, and had her right arm broken above the elbow.

NAGLE—John Nagle, an employe of A. M. Byers & Co., had his left foot mashed last evening by a roll falling on it. He will probably lose three of his toes.

WELSH—Thomas Welsh stepped in the squeezer pit at Jones & Laughlin's mill. The flesh on his right leg was boiled, and he suffered the most excruciating pain.

OWENS—Thomas Owens, of Devilliers, fell into a dich and broke his leg.

KOHNEY—John Kohney, a Southside boy, had his left eye knocked out by the premature explosion of a small cartridge.

RHODES—Horace Rhodes was struck with a hammer in Jones & Laughlins' mill, and had his breast bone broken.

JONES—Albert Jones struck his foot against a revolving saw in Nelson's box factory on Second avenne. It was badly cut.

CAESON—Elmer Carson, a Fanhandle brakeman, had a foot crushed at Sheridau while trying to jump on a moving freight train.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO. -Among those who went East last even ing were Assistant Engineer William McCaleb, of the West Penn road; W. M. Kinch, Superintendent of the interlocking switching signal system of the Pennsylvania road; J. R. McGin-ier, George McCague, A. Leo-Weil, Commer-cial Agent Dimmock, of the Chicago, St. Paul and Milwaukee road, and Division Freight Agent Means, of the Panhaudle.

-J. B. Moorhead, T. W. Veazey, Mrs. E. E. Shaw W. F. Hirons and Charles H. Moorquesne. They attended the it McCleane and Margery Brown, the funeral of Mrs. -Colonel John P. Linton and wife, of

Johnstown, and Mayor D. H. Haagen, of Tyrone, are stopping at the Seventh Avenue -A. C. Anson, the star of the Chicago

Baseball Club, returned to the Windy City last evening on the limited. -A. W. Paull, of Wheeling, and W. R. Baldwin, of Youngstown, are at the Mononga-

FANNIE B, WARD'S letter for THE DIS PATCH to-morrow is dated from the ancient city of Cuzco. She describes the remains of nca greatness.

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

THE parents of Annie Maguire, who ran away last week with Kate Steplein, have decided not o worry about her. If she wants to come back she can do so, but they will not send for her They have neither the money nor the time to

JACOB JOSEPH, the Fourteenth ward Asessor, applied to the police last night for prosessor, applied to the sporker as higher of the rection against the sparks falling from the stacks of the Pennsylvania Tube Works. He was told the police had no jurisdiction in the

MRS. HANNAH BRENNAN, of 805 Manor street, Southside, has been missing since Tuesday last. Slie is over 70 years of age, and a little childish. Her relatives are considerably alarmed about her, owing to her condition. MRS. KATE GORMAN, of 2839 Carey alley, Southside, tried to commit suicide by taking rough on rats, yesterday morning. She wa pronounced out of danger by the physician

last night. JOSEPH BULTAR, a miner employed at the Pleasant Valley mines, near Reynoldsville, dropped dead yesterday from heart disease He was 63 years old. A GOSPEL temperance meeting was held at Glenwood last evening. G. M. McMasters,

Robert Maxwell and Godfrey Rudolph were the THE courts and county offices will be closed on Monday, being a legal holiday, Washing-

PICKED UP BY THE POLICE

JOHN C. WISE is charged with cruelty to his

children. A Norres, of the Seventeenth ward, charged with wifebeating.

WALTER WISE is charged with removing furniture from No. 287 Center avenue after they had been levied upon. L. W. BENDER, a Southside wholesale lique dealer, waived a hearing for court on a charge of violating the liquor law.

JOSIAH KRONIG, of Sherman avenue, is accused of knocking down his neighbor, T. T.

Not for 20 years has the river been it is still rising, and much alarm is felt. watch. JAMES SARGLEIN, an Italian, is accused of beating up Josef Culig, a Hungarian. Culig wore one of Sarglein's shirts and that caused

the trouble. FREDERICK HENZELMAN is accused of chasing his wife with a nutcher knife and threatening to kill her. He lives at Beck's Run, and is charged with felonious assault. HERMAN KESTNER was arrested yesterde afternoon by Officer Smith on a warrant issued 'Squire Young, of Millvale. Kestner : charged with cruelty, neglect and assault and battery by his wife. Agent Dean has charge of the case, and will take Kestner to Millvale today for a hearing.

The People's Store, Fifth Avenue New dress goods now open. Our display in fine goods surpasses all previous efforts. The prices and styles are right. See them CAMPBELL & DICK.

ONLY pleasant results follow the use of ales and beers of the Iron City Brewing Co. All dealers keep them. DIED.

LAVERTY-On Saturday, February 21, 1891 at 12:50 A. M., ELLEN LAVERTY, at her late residence, 54 Ress street. [Boston papers please copy.]

WANT TO BE JUDGE. the creek. The high water is supposed to have weakened it, and it is a total wreck.

A Lively Fight in Progress for the Presidency of a Court.

CANDIDATES AND THEIR CHANCES,

The Suspicion of Incendiarism at Moyer is Strengthened.

DURR BOYS TURN STATES' EVIDENCE

PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR . BEDFORD, Feb. 20 .- The fight between the candidates for the president judgeship to succeed Hon. William J. Bear is growing interesting, as far as Bedford county's candidates are concerned. It promises to wax warm from now on, while A. J. Colburn and Frank Kooser are said to be making the fur fly in Somerset. The candidates here so far who have announced themselves are Hon, J. H. Longenecker and Alexander King, although it is expected that ex-Judge Hall will drift into the fight as the care paign progresses. Longnecker and King have already taken off thefr coats and are wore working like Trojans.

In fact, the fight has already arrived at that stage when several of Bedford's leading Republican politicians "never speak as they pass by." Mr. Longenecker's friends claim that the party should reward him for the services he has rendered the party in the past, as through his untiring efforts he has past, as through his untiring efforts he has done more to wheel the county into the Republican ranks than any other person. While they all admit that he is perfectly qualified to wear the judicial ermine, Mr. King's friends meet this by saying that Longenecker has already had enough, and that he should step aside and let some one else have a chance. Longenecker, it seems, has the party at his back. He is at present Chairman of the County Committee, and, therefore, has the majority of the workers with him in the fight.

Mr. King is a mere novice in politics, and his campaign is in the hands of the gentlemen who tried to carry the county for Delamater. Hon. John Cessna, who, it was thought, would be a candidate, told your correspondent that he

LOOKS BAD FOR TEATERS.

candidate, told your correspondent not enter the race.

His Accomplices, the Durr Brothers, Testify Against Him.

INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, PA., Feb. 20.-As was expected the Durr boys, who had turned State's evidence against Teaters, on trial for the mur-der of the tollhouse keeper, Mrs. Sanders, were placed on the stand to-day. Ed Durr testified that Teaters, Bush Durr and himself were sitting under a corn shock in a field near the scene of the tragedy on the afternoon of October 10, and that Teaters suggested that they rob the tollhouse. Teaters made two masks and wore one himself and gave the other to him. The two then entered the house, and Teaters presented a pistol to Mrs. Sanders and caid:

said:

"Give me your money or your life."

Mrs. Sanders reached for a pistol and began firing. Teaters returned and shot her. They then ran off down the road and found Bush and ran across the country to Allison. The next morning they were arrested and taken to Washington. Bush corroborated the testimony of his brother in many things. Colonel Arnett attempted to trap the boys, but did not succeed in catching them. The defense has summoned one man from the penitentiary and two from the workhouse, and it is reported they will try to get out of their trouble by attempting to prove an alibi.

EASTERN VICTIMS OF A WESTERN BANK The Failure of a Preacher Financier Who Owes Much in Johnstown. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH,

JOHNSTOWN, Feb. 20.—The announcement of the failure of the banking house of John D. Knox & Co., of Topeka, Kan., has created much alarm among the business men here. Mr. Knox is a brother-in-law of Mr. Keim, the ex-banker here, and is married to a sister of the late John Dibert, of the banking house of John Dibert & Co. Owing to his relationship here, he has succeeded in getting a number of the best business men to give him money which he proposed to invest in Kausas mortgages.

Recently his appeals to his friends for more

money created suspicion, notwithstanding he offered them ample security, and when it was noticed that the name of John D. Roberts, cashier of the First National Bank here, did not appear among his references, as formerly, confidence in him weakened. It is not known to what extent the losses will be here, but they will be quite large. Knoxwas a local Methodist preacher, as well as a banker, and the members of this congregation will be the greatest sufferers.

PENNSYLVANIA DAIRYMEN.

While in Session at Meadville They Elect Their Officers.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MEADVILLE, Feb. 20 .- The seventeenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Dairymen's Association closed this afternoon. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as

President, John C. McClintock; Secretary George H. St. John; Treasurer, W. W. Denn; George H. St. John; Treasurer, W. W. Denn; First Vice President, T. L. Flood; Second, J. B. Philipps; Third, Leon C. Morgan, all of Crawford county; additional Vice Presidents, Henry Port, A. L. Wales, W. J. Everson and William Emery, of Erie county; H. C. Crawfords, R. L. Cochran, J. C. Libbley, Alexander Frazier, of Venango county; J. S. Kean, A. R. Sturtevant, John Cole, of Crawford; Charles Lott, of Warren; F. I. Foraker, of Mercer; F. G. Millinger, or Lancaster; Thomas Magee, William Darlington, Leonard Rhone, of Chester; R. S. Caldwell, of Washington; Joseph Gillingham, of Montgomery, and S. L. Childs, of Jefferson.

THE MOYER BURNING IN FOUR PLACES. another Evidence That the Fatal Shaft Was Set on Fire.

PERFORM TRUEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. SCOTTDALE, Feb. 20 .- The imprisoned miner the Moyer shaft have not yet been rescued. The fire is still burning, and three streams of water are now running into the shaft to quench it. The exploring party discovered that the shaft was on fire in four places beyond which the water has covered. This increases the bethe water has covered. This increases the belief that the fire was the work of an incendiary.

Mine Inspector Duncan is still at the mine directing the work of bratticing. The general
opinion now is that the miners were drowned.

About 20 men are kept changing continually to
rehere the rescuing party. They are working
eight-hour shifts. The strikers of the whole
coke region will hold a mass meeting.

FINDLAY CATCHING IT.

The River Which Cuts the Town in Twain is Out of Its Banks.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. FINDLAY, Feb. 20.-The continued rain for the past few days, and especially the rain of today and to-night, has swollen the Blanchard river, which divides this city in the center, un-til it is now overflowing its banks and driving all the residents of the lower sections from their homes and doing a great deal of dan to property. Not for 20 years has the river been so high.

PHILANTHROPIST BUCHTEL WOUNDED. The Millionaire Founder of a College Falls

From His Invalid Chair. SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. AKRON, Feb. 20 .- John R. Buchtel, the millonaire, and founder of Buchtel College, who went with the college boys to the State oratorical contest at Wooster, Thursday night, was cal contest at wooster, Inursday night, was
pitched from his invalid chair in being lifted
from the train in this city this morning.
His face struck against the depot platform,
and a severe wound was inflicted. Mr. Buchtel
has been partly paralyzed for several years, and
it is feared the shock may prove serious.

Drowned While Intoxicated. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH !

WEST NEWTON, Feb. 20,-Frank McDonald aged 45 years, of Guffey station, fell into the Youghingheny river between Sutterville and Scott Haven this afternoon, and was drowned. The Coroner is holding an inquest. The drowned man was intoxicated.

A Coal Train in a Creek. SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. GREENVILLE, Feb. 20-As a heavy coal train was passing over the Pittsburg, Shenango and Lake Erie Railroad bridge below town to-night it suddenly gave way and threw the cars into

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. EAST LIVERPOOL, Feb. 20.-Elmer Burroughs, who is charged with having sold liquor

PLANS OF AN IMPORTANT EXPEDITION

as the sale was finally made. He then went to work in a pottery here and for several mouths did not know there was to be a charge preferred NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Mason Abereromagainst him.
Then a revival of religion began here and among the most noted converts was Burroughs, who made a public confession. A few days afterward he was arrested and taken to Cleveland, where he was imprisoned. He made a candid statement and was finally balled out by candid statement and was many barried out by an old gentleman who became interested in the young man. Meanwhile, Burroughs is working at the pottery, has joined the church and lived an exemplary life. Nevertheless, his trial will come up next Monday. He has no fears as to the outcome of the case and is making an elegant set of decorated ware for the old gentleman who befriended him.

Saturday for England, where I will remain about ten days, going then directly to Zanzibar by a B. & I. steamer. In company with the American Consul to Zanzibar I will then go to Bagamayo, where I expect to meet Tippu Tib. About four times a year the latter sends a caravan from near outside aid, the city being able to care for the Bagamayo through equatorial Africa on a outside aid, the city being able to care for the poor.

At Parkersburg and points between Wheeling and that blace, the situation is very discouraging. At 7 o'clock to-night the water at Parkersburg was 44 feet 8 inches and still rising. The steady rise all night and to-day is astounding to the oldest inhabitants. It has now exceeded the highest limit predicted by the most reckless, and the destruction will be great. The damage cannot now be estimated, but it is enormous and the suffering is great. The flood has paralyzed business, and the city of Parkersburg is cut off from the outside world. The suburban town of River Siding is still covered, and the inhabitants are camping on the hills until the water subsides. trading expedition. These caravans barter European articles for gold, ivory and slaves, generally disposing of the latter to interior tribes before their arrival on the west coast. "My plan is to arrange with Tippu Tib for his carayan, which will start soon after

Commissioner Shufeldt said: "I sail on

my arrival, to secure 12 or 15 of the pigmies, and take them westward to the mouth of the Kongo or Niger, where I will neet them and bring them to the United States. Tippu Tib is a slippery rascal, as I know from my personal acquaintance with nim, so I shall not pay him anything until after the delivery of the pigmies.

"What will I have to pay? Well, that is hard to say. So many slaves and so many women for his harem, probably, and the rest n barter of European goods. It will probably take me a week or two to come to terms with him, and then I will have to deposit the pay with a third party, for he will trust me no further than I trust him.

'After making my deal with Tippu Tib I them.
Several meetings of the Amalgamated Association have been held concerning the matter. Superintendent Dillon, of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., told the men that when the order for Rankin was filled he would accept no more. It is now understood that an order for 3,000 tons from that place has been received, and the mon refuse to fill it. The mill is running to-day, but it is to fill out special orders. It will take them until Tuesday, then the mill will shut down. the Exposition.

"From Cape Town I will go to Benguria, Angola, a Portuguese colony, where I will also attempt to secure an exhibit. Thence, proceeding up the west coast, traveling slowly, I will visit the Kongo Free State for the same purpose, and will then go due north to the mouth of the Kongo, arriving there about May, 1892. At Bomba I hope to meet Tippu Tib, with his pigmy family, but if he has not yet arrived I will ascend the Kongo as far as Stanley Pool, in the hope of meeting him. If this plan fails I will then return to the mouth of the Kongo and continue my search for Tippu Tib's caravan to the mouths of the Gaboon and Niger, possibly organizing an expedition to "From Cape Town I will go to Benguria, the Jeanesville mine. This is the second of the 17 victims of the disaster which occurred at that mine February 4. Kelly's body was in a fair state of preservation, and was found in the chamber worked by him. It was evident that he chamber worked by him. It was evident that he had been warned of the danger, but the water rose too rapidly for him to reach the top of the chamber.

The work of exploring is continuing slowly, and is attended with great danger on account of the black damp, which cannot be removed until air-ways can be opened. It is expected the remaining 15 bodies will be recovered by to-morrow night. Niger, possibly organizing an expedition to ascend the latter river if it then seems ad-

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the domestic life and customs of the lowest race of people on the globe. Thoroughly Familiar With the Ground. ### Shes the long | ### Shes the long | ### Shes | ### "Although the last Commissioner to start out others having aiready been sent to Mexico, China, Japan, Egypt, Turkey, Persia and the South American Republics, and having each an immense field for work, I do not despair of success, for I am allowed wo years and eight months to accomplish my task, and in that time a great deal can e done. Beside, I am thoroughly familiar with my work. My father, Admiral Shufeldt, was the arbitrator appointed by the nation to decide the boundary dispute between Liberia and Sierra Leone. He it was, also, who first opened Corea to the commerce of the world. So you can see ing. Weather clear. Thermometer, 640 at 6

CAIRO-River 42 feet 4 mehes and rising. Cloudy and cool. CINCINNATI-River 47 feet 7 inches and rising. gests and rhythmical in motion, is to be one of the pretty features of the dancing reception with which Miss Agnes Hamilton's classes will

about the worst one of the hardships of African travel." "When will you return to America?"

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TO HUNT FOR PIGMIES.

His Confession in Church of Selling Liquor for the Heart of Africa.

EXHIBITS FOR THE GREAT FAIR. without a license, will be tried in Cleveland

> Ethnological Specimens From All Sections of the Dark Continent.

bie Shufeldt, formerly a lieutenant in the United States Navy, Madagascar explorer and member of half a dozen geographical societies, will leave New York for Africa to morrow by the steamer Celtic. He has commissions from the Columbian Exhibition to the various countries and colonies of Africa, from Egypt to the Cape, and will endeavor to secure exhibits from all of them; but the chief object of his trip will be to secure a family of the pigmy inhabitants of the great equatorial forest, who as yet have been seen by only two white men, Stanley and Du Chaillu.

Hard to Drive a Bazgain,

will return to Zanzibar, and from there go to Natal and Port Elizabeth, where I will endeavor to arrange for an exhibit of African products for the fair. Thence I go to Cape Town and inland to the great Kinberley dismond mines. These are the only diamond mines in the world where the precious stones are dug literally from the bowels of the earth, the Brazilian mines being merely surface washings. At Kimberley I expect to arrange for an exhibit of diamond mining which will, t successful, be conducted in connection with the great mine which Western capitalists have arranged to dig under the grounds of

Taking Something for Granted.

"Let us presume I hove met my pigmies in some way. Then I will take them with me to Liberia. At Monrovia, the capital of the Liberian Republic, I will meet the United States Minister, who is, by the way, with the Company of the majoritude of that stimulant to evil, it had become almost generating the company of the majoritude of the company of the co the only accredited United States Minister to Africa, and with his aid will arrange for an exhibit from the Liberians, which should be a good one, inasmuch as, although Liberia is a free republic, yet it is in a certain sense an American colony-the only American colony-being practically supported by the American Colonization Society. This society twice a year sends a vessel load of dissatisfied negroes from America to Liberia, and generally has to take care of them afterward. The Liberians are not liked much by the native population, who do not approve of their civilized ways. This was well shown by a little inident that occurred not long since during the Senatorial debate on the proposed exportation of our negro population to Africa. I talked with Senator Butler, of South Caroline, and others, telling them the plan would meet with obstruction from abroad, and as a consequence a letter was written on the subject to the King of the Belgians. The reply entirely confirmed my views, as it practically forbade their being landed on

Outch territory. I don't think this phase of the question ever came out before. "To return to my itinerary: Accompanied by my natives I will then go to Sierra Leone where I will attempt to seeme Leone, where I will attempt to secure an exhibit, and then probably charter a vessel to the United States, that being left to my own discretion. Besides my parties of pigmies, I will have to accompany me 40 or 50 other natives belonging to tribes inhabiting the valleys of the Kongo, Gaboon and Niger, together with materials for the construction of an African village and domestic utensils. implements of warfare, etc. The idea is to show to the highest classes of civilization

how I come by my disposition to explore out Wannen-Hiver 9.9 feet and failing slowly.
Weather mild, with light ratus.
ALLEGHENY JUNCTION—River 21 feet and failing. Weather fair and warm.
LOUISVILLE—River r sing, 18 feet 7 inches in canal, 16 feet 3 inches on fails, 45 feet 8 inches at foot of locks, Business brisk. Weather partly clear and cloudy; pleasant, but very windy, with showers.
WHEELING—River 37 feet and failing. Clear and cool. of the way corners of the world.

"In 1884 I had an expedition through Madagascar, and as a consequence am thoroughly acclimated, having had the fever any number of times and learned to speak

Programme After the Return. "About June, 1893. Upon my arrival, if it is cool, I will go directly to Florida, where I will remain with my colony until

the lake breezes blow more softly in Chicago than they usually do in June. Prof. Putnam, of Harvard College, has been ap-pointed to take complete charge of the department of ethnology, and, in consequence, all of the commissioners will report on their return to him, and he will have charge of such exhibits as those I expect to procure. It is intended to establish a permanent exhibition, of which the curiosities procured New neckwear to-day-tecks-50c. Jos. Honne & Co.'s

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part of that, as I shall only secure them for a year, and will likely have trouble

enough to do that. "I suppose I might mention, as an illus-tration of the American love of adventure, that I have received several hundred letters from people in every station in life who wish to accompany me as secretary or in any other capacity, but I have replied in the negative to all and am going alone. The fact is, on my last African expedition I did take a secretary, and the poor fellow died almost at the outset of the journey, and I made up my mind then never to take another man into that climate to sicken of the fever and be left behind to die like a dog, as is far too often necessarily the case."

SOCIETY SUBDUED.

Number of Quiet Lenten Entertainments-Bazaars and Other Church Fairs for Charity's Sake - Progressive Euchre Is Holding Its Own-Social Chatter.

The King's Sons, of St. Peter's Church, are

hosts every Friday evening during Lent to an

nnumerable number of friends, who fill the auditorium of the church and listen to interesting lectures delivered by prominent divines. The lecture last evening was given by Rev. E. P. Cowan, D. D., on "The Root of All Evil." His observations were largely a dissection of the phrase he had taken for his subject, and an effort at redirection as to the true meaning of

was really no particular one thing, unless it might be "selfishness." That was a soil in which such roots found abundant and nourismwhich such roots found actualant and nourish-ing encouragement to grow and spread and become strong; that the tree of evil from which they sprang might flourish and increase in power and extent. The sellish-ness of the love of money was a powerful stimulant for the assumption of the contract

stimulant to evil, it had become almost generally used as a synonym of the topic of the lecture. That was wrong, and inspired an uncalled for prejudice against money itself.

Money, the speaker urged, was an article absolutely necessary in commerce and trade, and had its good and beneficial uses, largely in excess of its evil employments. Those good uses were then entimerated, the speaker citing the great undertakings for the world's improvement and progress in all matters relating to advancement, denelopment and enterprising endeavor. Again he laid particular stress upon the innumerable evidences of man's benevolence, charity, goodness and love of fellowmen, and spoke feelingly of the many monuments erected to science and the religion of Christ.

In those instances, the love of money, with which to do such good, was no source of evil; in which to do such good, was no source of evil; in that light it was a blessing, and so money always

is until selfishness perverts it from good to the gratification of selfish desires—sinful whether hoarded and gloated over or squandered vi-ciously or recklessly in the enjoyment of evil-

A DELIGHTFUL RECEPTION Given by the Teachers and Pupils of the

Hancock School Yesterday. A very pleasant reception and entertainment was given yesterday afternoon by the teachers and pupils of the Hancock School, on Webster avenue, to the parents of the children and friends. This school had the honor of making the highest class average and of being the only school having an individual pupil making school having an individual pupil making 100 per cent in one study at the recent preliminary examinations for admission to the High School. The large reception ball, which was crowded almost to suffocation, was gaily festooned with tricolored bunting, and bedecked with lanterns and potted plants. The stage was almost hidden by flowers, and had a large silk American flag, surrounded with portraits of men prominent in history, for a pleasing background.

The programme included vocal and instrumental music, recitations and character sketches. Among the renderings worthy of mention was "Mona's Waters," by Miss Elizabeth O'Connell; plano solo, by Clarence Doyle; a comical recitation by Sammy Richards; "Lochiel's Warning," by Misses Nugeut and Hays, in character costumes, and presentation speeches to Misses Stewart and Hays, they become accounted with gold chain bracelets by ing presented with gold chain bracelets by Director Barrot, for mentorious study. The Director Barrot, for meritorious study. The arrangements were in charge of Miss McWay, the principal, and the corps of teachers, and the occasion will linger long in the memories of all those who participated.

FOR SWEET CHARITY'S SAKE.

Radiantly beautiful was the lovely musi

An Enjoyable Entertainment at Mrs. C. L. Magee's Last Evening.

room of Mrs. C. L. Mages's residence, last evening, with its tempered lights and assemblage of wealth and fashion. The occasion was a musicale given by the "Willing Hands' " Circle Sawhili, the negro dialect most extensively used in Northeast Africa, with a smattering of several others.

"The climate of Africa, especially on the west coast, is different from any other in the west coast, is different from any other in the west coast, is different from any other in the west coast, is different from any other in the west coast, is different from any other in the west coast, is different from any other in the coast of the west of the evening was a recitation, or monologue, given by Mr. Edmund Russell, "Lady Geraldine's Courtship," by Mrs. Browning, Mrs. Maurice Coster, a cousin of Mr. Russell's, also gave valuable as-"The climate of Africa, especially on the west coast, is different from any other in the world. To the newly arrived, I may add, it is the worst for a fever, for several fevers are absolutely certain to attack them, and woe betide those who have not given up the use of intoxicants and tobacco in time to have their systems thoroughly cleared out before their systems thoroughly cleared out before the systems that systems the systems the systems the systems the systems the systems the systems that systems the syst and violin duets. A quartet, "Nocturana," selection, was rendered by Misses Gillespie, McCallum, Faber and Griffin, and a piano solo, nning Song," by Miss Seville Friend. The rtainment closed with a duo by Mrs. Mages "Spinning Song," by Miss Saville Friend. The entertainment closed with a duo by Mrs. Mages and Miss Gillespie, and then developed into an informal reception to Mr. Russell.

THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY. An Interesting Entertainment Prepare

they become accustomed to the climate and for To-Day at Wilkinsburg. Washington's Birthday is to be celebrated with an entertainment by the congregation of

of St. James' Church, in Academy Hall, Witkinsburg, this evening. An excellent musical and literary programme has been prepared.
The principal thing will be an oration by Rev.
A. A. Lambing, the pastor, his subject being
"George Washington." Father Lambing is an
interesting speaker, and is acknowledged to be
one of the ablest and most scholarly historians
in Benyalyania. by the different commissioners will form a chief attraction, but the pigmies will not be There will be other speakers, as well as clocu-

tionists and singers. The Schmertz Orchestra, tionists and singers. The Schmertz Orchestra, of Pittsburg, will furnish the instrumental music. Vocal solos will be rendered by Miss Mame Knorr, Miss Rosa Weber, Miss Katle Brennan, Miss Annie Lanigan, and Messrs C. C. Griffin and F. W. Robertshaw. The Hooper brothers will render mandelin and guitar selections, and there will be piano solos by Miss Agnes Lambing and Mr. C. C. Carothers. Miss H. H. Baiter will recite the description of the charlot race from "Ben Hur."

CLEARING OFF A DEBT.

to Be Given.

common sense table, and the committees are now busy in making their arrangements. One thousand dollars, a dobt of the church, is the occasion of the bazaar, and the Ladies's Aid Society has assumed it.

Friends Very Pleasantly. A Lenten luncheon-in name only, not in viands-was given by Mrs. Dr. B. C. Dake, at her handsome Penn avenue residence yesterday. Covers were laid for 14, thus escaping the unlucky number, and the elegant dining room resounded with mirth and merry repartee, from 1 o'clock until near 3. The

used in the decorations of the dining room, and were visible in large numbers upon the table, their rich color harmonizing beautifully with the exquisitely mellowed light. Floral souvenirs were given the guests. The Carnegia art galleries presented are

Social Chatter. "An Evening With Washington" heads pretty invitations sent out by the Bloomfield Public Library Association for an entertain-

yesterday afternoon at a reception given in honor of three brides, Mrs. W. L. Bowman, Mrs. H. P. McClintock and Mrs. Seidle.

Prof. Adrian will manage the affair. tables were filled and six prizes were awarded. The chaperons of the evening were Mrs. E.

Normecutt and Mrs. J. P. Reed.

THE Union Veteran League will give a musical and literary entertainment at its hall next programme. REV. C. L. SMITH lectured in the Arch Street M. E. Church, Allegheny, last night on "A Day and a Night in Mammoth Cave."

THE Misses Abel, of 415 Penn avenue, enter

tained their friends at progressive eachre last evening. A RECEPTION was given by Mrs. E. H. Ferse, of Montour Junction, yesterday afternoon. EDMUND RUSSELL talks on "House Decorar-

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A Church Bazaar With Novel Features Soon

The ladies of the Shady Avenue Baptist Church evidence considerable wisdown in announcing a bazaar for next week, this being really the season of Martha Washington parties, and, as every one knows, things out of season create more interest and attract more attention than those in, whether a box of strawattention than those in, whether a box of straw-berries or a bazaar, and, as the generally ac-cepted time of bazaars is a long about thrist-mastide, it is probable that this erratic digression will be a great success. Thursday and Friday evenings of next week have been decided upon for the event, and some exceedingly novel things are to be in-troduced, among them a Dutch kitchen and a real business-like popcorn stand, where red hot popcorn will be furnished on short notice. It is to be a full-fleeged bazaar, even to the common sense table, and the committees are

A LENTEN LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Dr. B. C. Dake Entertains a Number of

luncheon was given in honor of Miss Clara Dake, a niece of the doctor's, and a very charm-ing and interesting young lady from New York.

Tulips, the favorite flower at present, were

markable scene vesterday afternoon. The pupils of the Pittsburg High School, the Third ward, Allegheny, school and the art students of the Pennsylvania Female College were all

present at one time. A more animated picture among the Verestchagin masterpieces has not been presented since the exhibition opened.

ment and social next Monday evening at the association rooms. MRS. PERCY SMITH, of Ingram, was hostess

THE pupils of the German school will present "Cinderella," with a child ballet, at Turners' Hall, Forbes street, on the evening of the 26th. Ar the Linden Club euclire last evening 16

Tuesday. The Ideal Orchestra will assist in the

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